

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Three Score and Ten.
Prof. George Moredock Teegarden reached his 70th milestone along life's pathway on the 11th of March, and was deservedly honored by his friends in and around Pittsburgh. Part of the program on the occasion is reprinted from the *Western Pennsylvanian*.

A HAPPY EVENT

March 10th was the date and the Institution was the place of a unique surprise party for Mr. G. M. Teegarden who, on the next day, passed his seventieth milestone on life's journey.

Though the tireless efforts of Mrs. Henry Barde and a faithful group of assistants, Mr. and Mrs. Teegarden were inveigled into a little birthday party by the graduating class at the Cooking School, where they had been invited to dinner that evening. This party was transferred to the Main Building where Mr. Teegarden was ushered into the chapel. There he found himself the center of a group of about 150 friends who had come to honor him. An elaborate and well-prepared program was carried out, much to the confusion and embarrassment of Mr. Teegarden.

The many friends of Mr. Teegarden will be pleased to know that the purse presented to him on that occasion was a very handsome one and that it contained \$124.38.

BYGONE DAYS, BY SAMUEL NICHOLS.

I take pleasure in saying a few words about begone days. Those days were, indeed, very sweet to remember, but they were very precious to those of us especially, who were taught by our dear "grand old man," Mr. G. M. Teegarden, as they were really stepping stones to our present happy circumstances.

I remember that my mother and I were escorted to Mr. Teegarden's schoolroom. He received us with very cordial greetings and gave me a crayon and beckoned me to write on one of the blackboards. I started writing my name Sam. In turn, he wrote Samuel in full, I was wondering when he said such a big name was mine.

Dear Mr. Teegarden, do you remember it?

With that stroke he set me on my way to my graduation.

Another important thing was that Mr. Teegarden placed me in the printing department, which was just started. I was one of the first boys that printed a monthly paper, the "Gazette," later changed to the "Holiday Gazette," and lastly and permanently called the "Western Pennsylvanian." The result is that I am still earning my bread and butter and also supporting my family.

Another thing, as important as above, is that I acquired a great liking for books, when I read Mr. Teegarden's "Raindrop." I am one of hundreds of graduates who acquired a lot by his teachings, not only in school-room but also through his lectures, sermons, talks and stories in the chapel and other halls.

Mr. Teegarden is really a living example as a teacher and companion. He is to the deaf boys and girls what mothers are to their children. Whereas the fruits of the labors of such indispensable teacher in those "bygone days" are evident, therefore, it should be encouraged to have a few more deaf teachers like him.

We, all members and friends of the Alumni Association of this school, are congratulating our dear friend, Mr. Teegarden, with gratitude and pride, and also wishing him many more returns of his happy birthday.

TO MR. G. M. TERGARDEN, BY M. M. HAVENS.

Full seventy years have passed o'erhead, Yet time has touched you gently, friend— Time's petted, pampered favorite you, while we,

Your former pupils, here have faded the worse.

See! glints of silver in our hair, Some locks completely frosted o'er; Other with gloriously shining domes Reflecting knowledge that you helped instill.

Lighted up as in the days of long ago, When we with pencil and with slate Sat at our desks and learned from you. Dear friend, 'tis your birthday, so we're come

To honor you for all you've done for us, To count the candles on your birthday cake,

To touch your hand, to see you smile; Return the smile and say we hope You still are good for many a happy mile, With friends to meet and greet you all the while.

HOME NEIGHBORS, HENRY BARDES

I first met Mr. Teegarden 37 years ago, when I first came to this school as Instructor of shoemaking. I was best man at his marriage to Miss Celia Maul, and when they began housekeeping in their newly built house on Rebecca Street, I rented a room of them and lived with them for several years. I also had a room in their home on Ella Street at the time of my marriage. For 30 years, Mr. Teegarden has been a near neighbor, and I know him to be a good man, honest and true. My feelings towards him are the same as to a true brother. He is highly regarded by his neighbors. He is modest and retiring in disposition, but has a bad habit of belittling himself. I hope by this large gathering tonight, he will learn that we know he is not as small as he thinks he is, for we are gathered together to honor a great man, Mr. G. M. Teegarden.

THE INSTITUTION, BY MR. A. W. DOWNING.

I greet you tonight and offer congratulations in the name of the Institution family. No one is deserving of more sincere congratulations than you, both for what you have done for the deaf of Western Pennsylvania and for the sort of a man you have proved yourself to be. You have shown yourself a worker, not a shirker; in fact "work" is your middle name. You have been busy in season and out of season, not only doing well all the duties that have fallen to you as a servant of this school, but always ready to fill the breach when there has happened to be a gap in the ranks. The printing office and the *Western Pennsylvanian* must feel that they owe much to you for their success, for when the need was dire there was T. G. Arden who could be counted on to come to the rescue, and that with efficiency.

In other respects you have been also of much service to this School, till, like Robinson Crusoe's man, Friday, you have come to be the handy man about the place. And all this has been going on since long before many of us became identified with this School. You have seen them come and go till your eyes must have wearied of the long procession. And you must have scratched your head now and then and wondered "How old is George?"

By the law of chronology you should now be showing signs of wear and tear, yet I leave it to your many friends who are here tonight to do you honor, that you do not look one whit older than when they first knew you. You have not even reached the age of Shakespeare's "lean and slipped pantaloons"—except the leanness that Nature has bestowed upon you—a characteristic, by the way, that always seems to go with the wiry man.

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To honor you for all you've done for us, To count the candles on your birthday cake,

Mr. Teegarden is a strong debater

and goes after the points hammer and tongs.

I wish to read a birthday greeting written by T. G. Arden himself, which is appropriate to this occasion.

BIRTHDAY GREETING

Another year has rolled around, And peace and blessings still abound; A year but adds unto the strong Of joys, of laughter and of song. What though there be a clouded day And mist obscure the sun's bright ray It adds but to the spice of life. It quickens more the zest of strife. Our peaceful days we do not count; Only the days we do not count; Ah, let us think but of our joys And woes shall be but small annoy. For all our smiles and all our tears Make up the rosary of years. So fate brings thorns with roses sweet—

Blossoms of spring with winter's sleet, And blends our sighs as we go 'long With the sweet cadence of a song. So now, may this thy natal day Be reckoned as a roundelay, And summing up we surely find The year has been to thee most kind.

—T. G. Arden.

THE P. S. A. D., BY MR. FRITZES

I want to tell you about Mr. Teegarden, who has been always willing and active to give us good lectures in the P. S. A. D.

You have seen him and heard him so often that you think he cannot say anything new or do anything new that will interest you. Yet he always has something fresh on hand.

I ask you to think of him a little while this evening and see if we can make him cheerful. My sincere and hearty congratulations to you from the Pittsburgh Local Branch of the P. S. A. D.

TEEGARDEN, BY H. L. TERRY

What three-score years and ten, and with us still, We in our forties, who may think we're old,

May look on you upon yon distant hill— Must patient be to hear you laugh or scold. Yes, three-score years and ten—a hole old age,

Our friend and teacher, such is yours to night,

And looking back, remember, page on page.

We learned our lessons while you guide right; But now another page 'tis yours to turn. And, lo! what lesson does the turning teach?

Upon that whitened brow we look and learn A life of goodness no one can impeach!

O, poet-teacher, friend to all, and guide, 'Tis not alone the years, but service done To others, who, like you, have been denied

The joy of hearing, bids us all, as one, To gather here with love and wishings well.

Vocing for others, who, too far to come, The love and praise with which their bosoms swell—

So we are here tonight with you—at home.

THE WESTERN PENNSYLVANIAN, BY ELMER D. READ.

Tonight we celebrate the seventieth milestone of our good friend, Mr. Teegarden. Not as having reached the final goal, but as a man still striving onward, still carrying on, do we greet him with all our sincerest affection.

Some one has said:

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths;

In feelings not in figures on a dial.

We should count time by heart throbs; he most lives

Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.

These words are true today in respect to our co-laborer and friend. He has lived and lived well. He helped to lay the foundations of our school, the beloved Alma Mater of many of you. Thirty years ago he initiated the work of editing the *Western Pennsylvanian*, which follows you out from these pleasant halls into your homes and keeps tied those fond recollections of long past yesterdays. Again today the columns of the *Western Pennsylvanian* bring you cheer from the pen of our mutual friend, to whom we give our warmest, heartfelt greetings on his twenty years of youth.

As it were, the following stanza typifies the spirit of the man we all admire.

"I see from my house by the side of the road,

By the side of the highway of life,

The men who press with ardor of hope,

The men who are faint with the strife,

But I turn not away from their smiles or their tears—

Both parts of our infinite plan;

Let me live in the house by the side of the road

And be a friend of man."

PRESERNTATION OF PURSE BY MRS. HENRY BARDES.

MR. TERGARDEN.—To show the love and the high regard we hold in

our hearts for you in the great achievement you have accomplished in the last forty-six years as a teacher of the deaf, also the love and deep interest you have continued to show in the welfare of the pupils after they have left this school, we, the teachers and officers and ex-pupils of the W. P. I. D. present you with this purse, with the sincere wish that you may be spared to celebrate many more happy birthdays in our midst.

FOR AULD LANG SYNE

"Should old acquaintance be forgot, and never brought to mind? Should old acquaintance be forgot and the days of the auld lang syne? For auld lang syne, my dear; For auld lang syne: We'll drink a cup of kindness yet, For auld lang syne."

AN APPEAL.

We hope the JOURNAL readers will contribute to the very worthy cause set forth in the appeal of Mr. Tse Tien Fu.

Nationality should not play a part in helping our brethren who are deaf. All the world of deaf-mutes are brothers and sisters. Their concern and trouble should be ours. Let us all help in conferring upon one or more deaf-mutes the blessings of education.

Contributions sent to E. A. Hodgson, Editor DRAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, P. O. Station M, New York City will be publicly acknowledged, and forwarded promptly.

APPAL OF THE HANGCHOW PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF.

The school for the Deaf in Hangchow has been running for seven years. There are many students who are anxious to come. But we are in short of fund, we are not able to receive them all. We feel very sorry that we have to turn them away.

Some time ago we received \$75.00 through *Silent Worker* toward the fund of our school. We are indeed grateful. Our students will never forget the kindness of our foreign friends.

At present we are sending out an appeal through DRAF-MUTES' JOURNAL in hope that those who are interested in our Deaf School in Hangchow may be willing to contribute some money to help the school in order that we may receive more students. The deaf through the agency of our work may also receive the Gospel. Those who desire to contribute please send their money to Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson.

Sincerely yours,

TSE TIEN FU.

Edwin A. Hodgson \$2 00

St. Elizabeth's Deaf-Mute Mission, Wheeling, W. Va., through Mr. J. C. Bremer 3 00

Anthony Capelle 1 00

Charles Goldin 25

Anna Klaus 1 00

Waldo Ries 1 00

John F. O'Brien 50

James S. Reider, Phila. 2 00

Henry M. Hall, Pittsburgh 2 00

Sylvester J. Fogarty, Plushing, L. I. 2 00

Samuel Frankenhein 1 00

Nathan R. McGrew, Iowa 5 00

Lloyd P. Hutchison 5 00

Wm. Howe Phelps, Los Angeles, Cal. 1 00

A. B. Greener, Columbus, O. 1 00

Edward

NEW YORK, MARCH 30, 1922.

EDWIN A. HOUGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb at 1202 Second Street, and 1204 Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publications, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for their views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong's done
To the humblest and the weakest
That wrong is also done to us.
And they are the ones in base,
Whose love and right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

The distressing information, in our Philadelphia correspondence, that Mr. Robert M. Ziegler has had a stroke of paralysis, will be read with sorrow by a multitude of friends. We trust he will have a speedy and complete restoration to his usual robust health and strength.

Mr. Ziegler has for forty or more years been one of the leading deaf men in affairs concerning the deaf of Pennsylvania. His influence has been for the good of the deaf through all the years since his graduation from Gallaudet College—and even before he graduated, as he was one of the founders of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf. At all of its conventions since the Society was organized in Harrisburg, he has been present and taken a prominent part in its deliberations. He has been active, earnest, and progressive, and his whole career has been marked by consistency, faithfulness, and efficiency.

The editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL has always esteemed him highly as a good friend, and joins with all the others who know him in the hope and belief that his recovery will be rapid and complete.

The basket ball team of the Nebraska Institution has covered itself with glory, and incidentally reflected much credit upon the deaf, by winning every one of its four games against the best teams of hearing players that the schools of the state could muster at a recent tournament at the State Capital. In athletics the deaf usually are near the front.

Last week our New York Institution basket ball team journeyed to Hartford and captured a silver cup in competition with the American School for the Deaf quintet, and at the same time in a New York court the girl players of Fanwood were defeated by a narrow margin by a girl quintette of the New Jersey State School at Trenton. The present generation of boys and girls at our schools for the deaf seem to be living up to the ancient motto—"Mens sana in corpore sano"—a sound mind in a sound body.

Letter of Thanks.

GARFIELD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL,
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21, 1922.

EDITOR OF THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—The Vienna teachers of the deaf desire to express their heartfelt thanks to the American teachers and friends of the deaf who saved them from starvation this last winter. The amount sent averaged ten dollars apiece to forty-nine teachers, but they arranged it among themselves so that the more needy received more than ten dollars and the less needy received less. Most of the money came from teachers and pupils of American Schools for the Deaf, to whom I appealed directly by letters to the heads of schools; but some money came from friends who read my appeal in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, the *Volta Review*, and the *Silent Worker*. Therefore I am asking these periodicals to publish this letter of thanks.

I have been a patient in this splendid hospital about three weeks. I am much better now, and hope to

be able to return to my home at Kendall Green in a few days.

Yours faithfully,
EDWARD ALLEN FAY.

OMAHA.

The Annual State basket ball tournament opened at Lincoln, Neb., Thursday, March 9th. The Nebraska School for the Deaf basket ball team took part. On account of their age and weight, they were put in Class G. They arrived in Lincoln, Wednesday. Played Campbell High School, Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock, and won by 10 to 6. The Nelson team was their next opponent at 11 A.M., Friday, and the Nebraska School boys again bagged another victory, by the score of 19 to 2—in fact, they walloped that team. At 8 o'clock that evening, they were pitted against Dunbar and grabbed their scalps, 18 to 8. The final game was with Talmage at 2 P.M., Saturday, and once more the N. S. D. boys carried off the blue ribbon. Winning four straight games, they brought home a beautiful silver loving cup to remain permanently in their possession. They are elated over the result and have something to feel extremely proud of. Quite a crowd from the Nebraska School attended. The men on all the other teams but one, were large and beside them the deaf boys looked very small. The players going to the tournament were: Nick Peterson, Captain; Hans Neujahr, forward; John Scheneman, centre; Marvin Campbell and John Blaha, guards; Floyd Zabel, Edmund Buman and Wayne Boyer, subs. Mr. Jackson, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Comp, who is their coach, was coach at the Newton, Kansas, High School the last two years. His team won the trophy each time, so this makes the third year that he coached a victorious team. All other Omaha teams enlisted at Lincoln lost out. The game with Talmage was a most exciting one. The deaf boys refused to let their rivals score. They had to be contented with only three free throws. When the score stood 9 to 3 in favor of the N. S. D., the deaf lads tightened their defense to such an extent that Talmage was unable to score. The N. S. D. players guarded their opponents' basket by throwing the ball among themselves, which kept Talmage waiting for about two minutes for the deaf boys to make the offensive. The spectators caught on this clever scheme of the "silents" and applauded and yelled. Then Talmage boys woke up and started to hustle after the ball, but the whistle blew and the score stood 9 to 3. F. Arthur Clayton, accompanied by Misses E. R. Haaser and Swan, motored to Lincoln, for the final game. Superintendent F. W. Booth and Miss Stacia Kuta were also there. Many of the resident deaf in Lincoln and surrounding towns, were present when the deaf boys played.

Mrs. Richard C. Bingham entertained the ladies' sewing circle on the afternoon of March 21st. They finished a comfort in record-breaking time, after which a delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Bingham is president of the club, which is now in its second year.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Anderson were host and hostess at the March meeting of the Mid-West Chapter at the Iowa School for the Deaf, on the 18th. The weather was very unfavorable, except for the Omaha Taxi Companies. The manager of the Yellow Cab Co. declared that they made the biggest profits in their history on that night. But nearly all the members of the chapter braved the wind and rain and were not disappointed. The School library was gay with green and white crepe paper bunting and cutouts and a profusion of ferns from the greenhouse. "500", the chapter's favorite diversion, proved as popular as ever. Dainty and appropriate refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Long took first prizes, a deck of cards and pongee handkerchief, and Jas. R. Jelinek was given the booby prize, an Irishman's clay pipe.

The Harmony Club was entertained by Miss Stacia Kuta and Ed. Cody, of Lincoln, Wednesday evening, March 18th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cusack. (This was written in 1922, not 1923.)

Gerald Brant is back in Omaha after nearly a year's absence. He has been living on the fat of the land, with relatives in Iowa and Illinois, and if he can not find a job soon he will go back to Illinois. He has just sold his estate, left by his mother, who died recently.

HAL.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

REV. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.
MRS. J. M. KEITH, Mute Interpreter.

Sabbath School—10 A.M.

Sermon—11 A.M.
Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.

Everybody Welcome.

Gallaudet College.

The annual G. C. A. A. supper was given in the men's refectory on Saturday evening March 25th.

MENU

Croutons	Hot Rolls
Salted Peanuts	Olives Sweet Pickles
Chicken Timbales	
Sweet Potatoes Georgette	
Creamed Peas Gravy	
Fruit Salad	
Strawberry Ice Cream	Layer Cake
Coffee	

SPEAKERS

Mr. Welsley Lauritsen, Toastmaster
Mr. H. D. Drake.....The Sphere of Athletics
Mr. Edwin A. McNeal, The Student Without a "G"
Mr. Ladislav S. Cherry.....Enthusiasm
Mr. Theodore W. Griffing.....Glory on the Sideline

not yet in the hands of the treasurer, it is estimated that it will realize about fifty dollars as a result of the sale. No. 51 contributed to the Jewish war relief drive—the fund which is to save the lives of countless little children in the late struggle.

It is to be doubly commended that its members have already given to the limit of their means for this cause; and that it may be free from the stigma of having failed in a task of brotherly love and kindness—something of which it has never yet been guilty.

The success of former chairmen who have worked in entertainments for No. 51, will no doubt be considered insignificant compared with the excellent work of Chairman Paul Sack. The local division is gratified at what he has accomplished.

Mr. Decelle, of North Troy, was still more surprised Saturday evening, February 25th, when forty-eight of his friends invaded his home, they having gone there to celebrate his birthday. Delicious refreshments, bringing to a close a most pleasant event, were served under the direction of Mrs. Decelle, Mrs. Julien, who had given orders that the culinary room should by no means be disturbed in its operations, especially during the "fragrance" of the coffee for which they are famous and which is compounded by a secret recipe known only to Mrs. Decelle.

FREE LANCE.

National Association of the Deaf

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

President

J. H. Cloud, St. Louis, Mo.

Vice-Presidents

J. W. Howson, Cal. Closa G. Lamson, Ohio

Secretary-Treasurer

A. L. Roberts, 206 E. 55th Street, Chicago, Ill.

Executive Board

Olof Hanson, Wash. Alex. L. Pach, N. Y.
J. H. McFarlane, Ala.

OFFICIAL

Mr. Anton Schroeder, of St. Paul, who has served as Treasurer of the De l'Epee Memorial Statue Committee since the inception of the project at Cleveland in 1913, having tendered his resignation as Treasurer of the Statue Fund and as a member of the Memorial Committee, and the same having been accepted, Mr. Samuel Frankenhein, 18 West 107th Street, New York City, Chairman of the De l'Epee Memorial Statue Committee, will continue in that capacity and also serve as Treasurer of the Statue Fund in place of Mr. Schroeder, at least for the present.

The full amount of the Statue Fund (\$4,729.96), has been turned over to Mr. Frankenhein to whom, in future, all donations should be sent either directly or through members of the Memorial Statue Committee.

In this connection I desire to give expression to my personal and official thanks and appreciation of the highly efficient services rendered by Mr. Jay C. Howard, of Duluth, in attending to the details of the transfer of the Statue Fund. Mr. Howard's report is herewith appended.

JAMES H. CLOUD, President,
St. Louis, March 22, 1922.

Dr. J. H. CLOUD,
President National Association of the Deaf,

Mr. SAMUEL FRANKENHEIN,
Chairman De l'Epee Memorial Statue Committee.

GENTLEMEN:—Upon the resignation of Mr. Anton Schroeder as Treasurer of the De l'Epee Memorial Statue Committee, you requested me to attend to the closing of his account with the Association.

Mr. Schroeder's books were audited by a public accountant. The auditor found Mr. Schroeder's books to be substantially correct.

Mr. Schroeder's last published report under date of March 15th, 1921, showed total receipts of \$3,660.85, disbursements of \$284.46 and a balance to the credit of the Committee of \$3,385.39.

Upon closing his account as of November 1st, 1921, total receipts were \$3,681.10, disbursements \$286.11 and a balance to the credit of the Committee of \$3,394.99.

However, there were certain investments outstanding. It was not until March 1st, 1922, that these investments could be liquidated. Upon final settlement as of this date, the investments, with accrued interest, gave a net cash balance to the Committee of \$4,745.14. Of this sum, \$15.18 has been turned over to Mr. Frankenhein.

The balance, \$4,729.96, in the form of a draft on New York, made payable to Mr. Samuel Frankenhein, Chairman of the De l'Epee Memorial Statue Committee, goes forward with this report.

It is my impression that the De l'Epee Memorial Statue Committee is now in possession of the largest single fund held by The National Association of the Deaf.

This speaks well of the manner in which the fund has been handled and it should lend encouragement to those in whose hands the carrying out of the object of this fund will henceforth rest.

Contributors can feel assured that the money they have advanced for the furtherance of this worthy object is properly safeguarded, and is so invested that the required amount will be reached with as little demand on the generosity of contributors as is possible.

Respectfully submitting this, my report,

I am
Yours truly,
JAY COOKE HOWARD.

DULUTH, MINN., March 16, 1922.

Before the roomful of big blue cops could move, Harry Leiter himself—yes, honest, Leiter, who looks so tame and docile he could not hurt a fly—Harry dashed up and laid open Shader's cheeks with a Dempsey-like fist. Half a dozen started cops piled in and saved Shader from further mauling.

The police were jubilant, and promptly set the grilling to work,

CHICAGO.

"The Mills of the Gods grind slow,
But they grind exceeding small,
And crooks will be filled with woe
If they meddle with us at all,
Two crooks will hang—pray think of that—
Because they risked the Leiter flat.

The multi-murderer who robbed the Leiter flat February 13th, is caught!

Caught and identified as a direct result of the Leiter robbery; bringing to light a long string of robberies and murders!

As this is written March 23d, Shader has just confessed—after a long grilling by the "third degree"—to the mysterious murder of Patrolman Busse, January 27th, near the Sac, which featured Chicago papers for days.

He and his colored dupe would still be roaming lawless and free, had they not invaded the flat of a deaf couple. Out of some 150 crimes it was the Leiter case that trapped them.

To give events in chronological order, and at length—they are worth giving, for never was a better case of deaf folks working to bring about exact and inexorable justice when all other means failed:

While Harrison Leiter—one of the Grand Trustees of the N. F. S. D.; Chicago delegate to the last frat convention; treasurer of the Silent A. C. (in which capacity he handles some \$25,000 yearly); holding a responsible position in the Corn Exchange National Bank—was attending a movie around the corner, two burglars broke into the Leiter flat, 5619 Indiana Avenue, at shortly before six, the evening of February 13th.

Wrenching the arm of young Mrs. Leiter—whom Harry met and won during the frat convention in her home town, Philadelphia, 1918—they forced her to reveal hiding places of valuables. Ripped open the suitcase of a guest, Miss Mabel Johns, Pasadena, Cal., recently returned from abroad, and stole jewels of value. Glenn Smith, a roomer there, was alternate to the Atlanta frat convention, is president of the Sac, and ex-National amateur wrestling champion at 145 lbs. They found a lot of his athletic medals, which they carelessly threw in a corner as not worth stealing. Which made Smith madder than if they had been stolen.

Making Mrs. Leiter promise to have money from the bank ready for their return in the morning, the twain left by the rear just as Leiter entered from the front, and were swallowed up in the night.

Instead of foolishly trying to conceal and keep secret the fact they had been despoiled, the Leiters gave a full account to the *Herald* and *Examiner* reporter, and to the police.

One in particular, Detective Sergeant McKenna, of the Wabash Avenue station, evinced indefatigable interest in the case, even working on it when off-duty. All the clue Mrs. Leiter could give was that the two were young, the white man slender and colorless, the other a light mulatto.

Not much of a clue to go by in a city of three million souls. The only real point in it lay in the strange companionship of a white man and a negro.

Time after time Mrs. Leiter was brought to one of the police stations for "show up"—when crooks and suspects were paraded before those complaining of crimes. Always the pretty young matron would sadly shake her head when asked "If this bird is the bug what burgled?"

Now, some months ago a youth, Charles Shader, 19, of 8906 Wentworth Avenue, was arrested and released, after killing his father for—as he claimed—attacking his mother.

A week ago this fellow appeared in print again when his sister was found dead. "Suicide," was the coroner's verdict. "Shot herself because we would not let her marry Frank Lee, 16, a mulatto, of 6140 South Wabash Avenue," explained Shader.

The two—Shader and Lee—were about to be released March 17th, when Wm. McKenna heard of it. "Young, white, and negro," immediately leapt to the officer's tired brain. He persuaded the stockyards station to hold them an hour or two, while he flipped the police fliver for the Leiters.

Now here is coincidence: The burglary occurred just as Mrs. Leiter had her flat all spruced up for a party in Miss Johns' honor. Serg. McKenna found the Leiters at another party—Mrs. E. W. Craig's birthday party at her home, two blocks from Leiters.

The Leiters were glad to buzz down in the police fliver to give the suspects the once-over—though without hope, since repeated trips had been fruitless.

"Kitty" Leiter gave one glance at the two and promptly identified them.

Before the roomful of big blue cops could move, Harry Leiter himself—yes, honest, Leiter, who looks so tame and docile he could not hurt a fly—Harry dashed up and laid open Shader's cheeks with a Dempsey-like fist. Half a dozen started cops piled in and saved Shader from further mauling.

The police were jubilant, and promptly set the grilling to work,

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Staten Island, New York.

A few words of information in a letter postal card is sufficient. We will do the best.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

On Wednesday evening, March 22d, the Deaf-Mutes' Union League held Whist and Dancing Contests at its rooms, 143 West 125th Street.

The attendance was not as numerous as on former occasions, consequently giving those present more elbow room and much pleasure.

The prize winners in at Whist were:

LADIES—First prize, Mrs. Marcus H. Marks; second prize, Miss Rose Loebel; third prize, Mrs. Samuel Lowenthal.

GENTLEMEN—First prize, Joseph Sturtz; second prize, Henry Peters; third prize, Jacques Alexander.

In the Dancing contest only the waltz was considered. Of the fifteen couples starting all were eliminated except four, and finally the Judges, headed by Mr. Abraham Barr, decided on Mr. Samuel Borch and Miss Betty Nooger as the winners. They each received a loving cup, which they highly prized. The winners in the Whist contest were also well pleased with the prizes they received.

BASKET BALL.

It was a real basket ball night in the gymnasium of St. Ann's Church, last Saturday evening, March 25th.

The V. B. G. A. met the Blue Bird Club and vanquished them by the score of 10 to 2.

The Fanwood Girls were beaten in a close game by the Girls team of the State School for the Deaf at Trenton, N. J. The score at the finish was 23 to 20 in favor of the New Jersey team.

Between one hundred and fifty and two hundred saw the games from the tiers of circus seats with which the court is provided.

On the same evening, in Hartford, Ct., the crack team of the New York Institution, known as the Fanwood Seniors, won a decisive victory over the Hartford School team, the score being 45 to 26 in Fanwood's favor. Rockwell's boys put up a plucky game, but Lux's protégés outclassed them.

H. A. D. NOTES.

Dr. Louis I. Newman, Rabbi of Temple Israel, proved a most interesting speaker at our services last Friday evening, March 24th. His topic was "Our Being a Jew."

Dr. Newman made a favorable impression on those who were privileged to hear him. Rev. A. J. Amateau interpreted admirably.

Motion Pictures were shown on Sunday evening, the 27th.

Please note that our Athletic Carnival and Dance has been postponed from Saturday evening, April 8th to April 15th. The change was made necessary to enable the professional talent to appear.

Mrs. Rose Bernstein, widow of Joe Bernstein, of Hammond, Ind., and will be remembered by her numerous friends as formerly Rose Racine, of New York and St. Louis, is being besieged by invitations to be the guest of friends before her return West.

At this writing, Mrs. A. A. Cohn had the pleasure of having her for the entire day and now is undergoing the impatience of waiting to claim the honor of Mrs. Bernstein's delightful company for another day or two.

Mrs. Maud Green was married to Mr. Lyman H. Metzger in February, 1922, and the happy couple are living in Brooklyn, at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Metzger during her school days was Maud Emrie.

Mrs. Richard M. Sherman, of 210 West 107th Street, New York City, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Harry A. Gillen. The date of the wedding has not been decided.

Mrs. Wm. Meisinger (nee Ida May Brod) was called suddenly to Jersey City on the 17th. Her mother passed away at the age of 72. Burial was in Phillipsburg, N. J.

Samuel Frankenheim and Henry C. Kohlman have gone to Atlantic City for a week.

HIPPODROME'S NEW FEATURES APPEALING

Charles Dillingham announces a continuation of the short special Christie film travesty on Douglas Fairbanks and "The Three Musketeers" entitled "A Barnyard Cavalier," as one of the features for the thirtieth week of "Get Together" at the Hippodrome.

This season the spring visitors will see Joe Jackson, the tramp bicyclist; the Land of Imagination Scene staged by R. H. Burnside, with Elia Hansen and Senia Gluckoff in the principal dancing roles of the ballet, "The Butterflies and the Bees" and "Happy" Lambert in the

principal singing role, the Happy Hoboes and the Ducas Brothers, all added to the big bill since the autumn, while the other features include the ice ballet, "The Red Shoes" with Charlotte, Katie Schmidt, Howard Nicholson, Paul Kreckow and Steele and Winslow, as well as Bert Levy, Ferry Corvey, The Three Bobs and their crew, "Jacko," the Graf Trio, Power's Performing Elephants, and the army of Hippodrome clowns, headed by Marcelline, "Toots" and George Davis.

Matinees of "Get Together" are given daily, while the scale of prices is the lowest in Hippodrome history.

OHIO.

News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. B. Greener, 998 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.

DEATH OF MRS. A. B. GREENER

Though ill since March 1st and hopes of the family that she would ultimately recover, yet such was not to be, and so in the early hours of Sunday morning, March 19th, unexpectedly and without warning, her gentle spirit joined the great majority above. The nurse had just a minute before, at Mrs. Greener's wish slightly changed her position, and then came a fleeting breath, and it was the last she drew, for when her daughter May and husband came to her beside, a moment later, a lifeless form lay before them. Only those who have undergone such an experience can understand the unutterable grief that came over the members of her household.

Her son George, of Boston, and daughter, Mrs. John K. Sherman, and her family, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; her sister, Miss Mary L. Davis, of Dixon, Ill., with her son Edwin of Chicago, and her son-in-law, Mr. Kridler, of Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Soller and children of Greencastle, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, of near Groveport, old friends of the family, came to extend aid and sympathy to the stricken family, as did also the Institution friends and deaf of the city, and neighbors. Messages expressing grief and extending sympathy also came from distant friends. The many beautiful floral tributes which surrounded the bier of Mrs. Greener bespoke the tender esteem in which the deceased was held in life.

"A perfect woman, nobly planned To warn, to comfort, and command; And yet a spirit still and bright With something of Angelic light." —Wordsworth.

The three children are attending La Malgrange School in France, and reports received from the Superintendent regularly say the children are getting along nicely. The money that is to be raised is for clothing and other necessities for the children. The S. S. C. girls have been supporting these children for several years and will continue to do so until they are through school hence. We hope their forthcoming social will receive a hearty response, for what is more noble than helping our fellow beings, especially children who need our support.

The Literary and Social Club formed by the young ladies of the School and city last month was entertained, Friday evening, the 17th, by Mrs. C. W. Charles, at her home on Ohio Avenue. The Club decided upon a name, the 20 C. C. Rev. C. W. Charles gave a talk on Saint Patrick, after which the guests were given a series of questions to answer on the topic spoken, after which dainty refreshments were passed around. All voted they had spent a profitable and enjoyable evening.

Mr. J. B. Showalter was in Dayton Saturday and Sunday, taking part in the anniversary social of the Dayton Div. No. 8, of the N. F. S. D. Sunday afternoon, he conducted religious services at which over one hundred deaf were present. Mr. Charles Brown was also in Dayton on Sunday.

The last meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was held in Trinity Chapel, on the evening of March 16, with an attendance of 21 members. Mrs. Wm. Sprague, of Reynoldsburg, an associate member, was a visitor.

The treasurer, Mrs. Edgar, made a report for February, showing for that time receipts of \$15 60 and expenditures of \$150 being for the laundry washer.

Hannah Davis Greener was born in Wales, May 14, 1845, coming later to America with her parents, who settled at Niles, Ohio. At the age of four years she lost her hearing from scarlet fever, and in 1859 was entered as a pupil in the State School for the Deaf at Columbus, from which she was graduated in June, 1869. In the fall of the same year she was appointed as a teacher, holding the position for seven years, when she was married to Mr. A. B. Greener, June 20, 1876. The wedding took place in the chapel of the School for the Deaf, in the presence of the officers, teachers and pupils. To this union five children were born, one of whom died in infancy. The youngest, Nelle, G. Kridler, passed away November 13, 1920.

She leaves two daughter—Louise May, in the home; Mrs. John K. Sherman of Grand Rapids, Mich., and one son, George C., Director of the North Bennett Street Industrial School, Boston, Mass., besides seven grandchildren. She also leaves a brother, of Niles, O., and a sister, Mrs. Mary Davis, of Dixon, Ill.

Mrs. Greener was active in charitable work and was one of the charter members of the Ladies' Aid Society, working for the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, in which she was deeply interested.

AN APPRECIATION

In the home of our dear friend is where she shone. In it she reigned as a sweet and loving mother, ever mindful of the comfort and happiness of her devoted husband

and children. Not only was she thoughtful of them, but was always thinking of the welfare of others. Her friendly smile greeted all. To be permitted to enter into this family circle was indeed a benediction. "None knew her but to love her; none named her but to praise." She was one of those whom it was a pleasure to know, and once knowing her was ever to cherish her as a friend.

Miss Alda Davis, a graduate of the school, 1910, died March 18th in Cleveland, Ohio, where she was employed. She was stricken with apoplexy while employed in a factory and taken to the city hospital three weeks previous to the final summons. The management under whom she was employed and the city deaf visited her daily and left flowers, and it was hoped she would in time recover. However, heart failure, the stoppage of her heart on the above date, caused her end. The remains were sent to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Finley Davis, of St. Paul, Ohio, for burial, whom she leaves to mourn, besides a brother, Jesse, whose whereabouts are unknown. We tender the bereaved parents our sincere sympathy in their loss, as we ourselves suffered a like affliction in the separation of one who was our life's companion for over 46 years.

The Social under the auspices of the Wednesday Evening Club, for the benefit of the moving picture machine fund for the Home for Aged Deaf, was given in the girls' recreation hall last Saturday afternoon and evening. It was well attended and proved entertaining to all. The net receipts will be slightly over fifty dollars. The S. S. C. girls, who are supporting three little French deaf orphans in school, will give a sale and social in the girls' recreation hall April 15th.

The three children are attending La Malgrange School in France, and reports received from the Superintendent regularly say the children are getting along nicely. The money that is to be raised is for clothing and other necessities for the children.

The S. S. C. girls have been supporting these children for several years and will continue to do so until they are through school hence. We hope their forthcoming social will receive a hearty response, for what is more noble than helping our fellow beings, especially children who need our support.

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Mrs. Greener was active in charitable work and was one of the charter members of the Ladies' Aid Society, working for the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, in which she was deeply interested.

The next reunion of the Ohio School Alumni Association is to be held September 1st, 2d, 3d, 1922. Those desiring reservation of rooms should write to Mr. A. J. Beckert. More will be said on the matter later.

A. B. G.

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House, 523 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.

Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge.

Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

SERVICES.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 3:00 P.M.

Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 8:00 P.M.

Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.

ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

DETROIT.

The long looked for "Chariot Race," from "Ben Hur," was given before a fair-sized but appreciative audience, at the D. A. D., March 18th, by Asa Stutsman. The realistic and dramatic manner in which he represented the horses, the drivers, and even the amphitheatre, was so thrilling that all who saw it actually imagined they were among those who saw the famous race. It was not an ordinary lecture, and those stay-at-homes do not realize the one grand time they missed. The next time Asa is scheduled to appear before the D. A. D. or any other organization, there sure will be a packed house.

St. Patrick's day was fittingly observed by the members of the Literary Society at the D. A. D. An appropriate programme was held, in which green was the popular color, worn by all those that attended. Miss Eva Vanasse is the new efficient leader. The next and last meeting will be held April 19th.

A record breaking crowd attended both services of the Rev. C. W. Charles Sunday, March 18th. On April 9th, Bishop Williams will confirm several deaf people. After the service in the afternoon the Ephphatha Mission held its quarterly business meeting. President Huber being absent, an important business pertaining to N. F. S. D. affairs, Vice President R. V. Jones presided. The most important business transacted was the merging of the morning Bible class and the evening Bible service into one.

Both meetings will hereafter be held at 3 P.M., in St. John's Chapel every Sunday. Leader Peter Mc Nulty and R. V. Jones will do their part alternately. As no dissenting vote was cast against the change, a large crowd is expected every Sunday.

Gerald Sanger, a nephew of Ben and Ralph Beaver, is a student at the U. of M. Gerald thinks the world of his uncle and they are justly proud of him, as he was valedictorian of a class of 200 at the Miami, Fla., High. Ben and Ralph are looking forward to the time when he will duplicate the record at the University of Michigan. During his leisure time Gerald is always at either Ben or Ralph's home.

Miss Alex. Lobsinger, the capable and amiable President of the Aux, undoubtedly has something up her sleeve for the future, and is going to make things hum in a financial way for that popular organization. Any rumor that the Aux is tottering only brings a smile of disdain upon her pretty face. The Aux has about \$400 in its treasury.

Wm Japes, the great traveler, is back again among friends, brim full of interesting news from the wild and woolly west. He reports having a tip top time and praises to the roof the hospitality of his western friends.

A very pleasant surprise party was tendered Mrs. Wilbur I. Wells, on March 10th, in Royal Oak, Mich., in honor of her birthday, by a few intimate friends. Many beautiful and useful pretty presents were received by the happy Mrs. Wells. Those present were Messrs. H. B. Waters, Edward Luchow, John G. T. Berry, Mrs. Osmoson, Mrs. Cummings, and the Misses Naomi Dell Tucker and Ada Simpkins.

The Misses Helma and Nina Sanquist and Harold Holmes were recent visitors in our big village.

Little Miss Dorothy Crough made her debut recently in Walkerville, Ont. Dorothy's grandmother, Mrs. Sughan, is still with the Croughs.

Friends of Fred Bengray will be interested to know that he has been employed at the Marquette (Mich.) News Company for several years. He still enjoys single blessedness, notwithstanding reports to the contrary.

Philip Bednarek is back from Bay City, and is employed at his old job with the Ainsworth Manufacturing Company.

Edward Loder, a young fellow from Flint, Mich., did not allow the unemployed question to bother him. He secured work immediately upon his arrival here at the Motor Metal Company.

Adolph Kresin, of Port Huron, came all the way to Detroit to attend Rev. Charles' services and to pay a flying visit to his sister. He attended the Chariot Race reading Saturday.

Mrs. Naomi Dell Tucker made a pleasant visit to her former schoolmate and chum, Mrs. Harry C. Friday, in Royal Oak, Mich.

Mr. Wm. Burke, the recently arrived New York linotype operator, met with a painful accident. While at work molten lead burnt his hand quite severely. He received a compensation of \$25 for the accident.

Mrs. Frances McMahon, for thirty years a cigarmaker, will undoubtedly be obliged to seek some other trade. A new process has been invented in which cigars can be made by machinery.

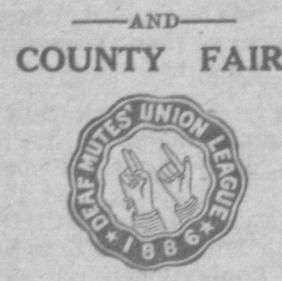
April 8th will see Judge Keider give a lecture at the D. A. D. Ivan Heymanson requests that every deaf person attend, and make a good impression upon this distinguished Judge.

The local Frats' St. Patrick's Day "hop," held at the Grand Fraternity on Saturday evening, March 18th, was fairly successful and very enjoyable. But for the fact that

has started on a five-day a week plan. The numerous deaf employees of these plants are consequently jubilant. Only bona fide Detroiters will be taken in at these plants. Ex-service men preferred. So don't rush to this city expecting jobs.

F. E. RYAN
6019 John R St.

MAY PARTY



— AND —
COUNTY FAIR

Deaf-Mutes' Union League

AT THEIR ROOMS

143 WEST 125TH STREET

Tuesday Evening, May 30, 1922

At 8 o'clock.

Admission 35 Cents

ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

Entertainment and Dance
under the auspices of
ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

Hebrew Association of the
Deaf

— AT —

S. W. J. D. BUILDING
40-44 West 115th Street

BOXING—WRESTLING—GYMNASTICS

Professional and Amateur
talent will appear.

Saturday Evening, April 15th

ADMISSION, 35 CENTS

(Including wardrobe)

Investment Bonds

Government

Railroad

Public Utility

Industrial

Samuel Frankenstein

18 WEST 107TH STREET

NEW YORK CITY

SAFETY

SECURITY

Paying an Income of

From 4% to 8%

DENOMINATIONS OF

\$100 \$500 \$1000

CE

SATISFACTION

Member of

National Association of the Deaf

New England Gallaudet Association

Correspondent of

Lee, Higginson & Company

THIRD ANNUAL

PICNIC and GAMES

OF THE

Silent Athletic Club Incorporated

— AT —

ULMER PARK

ATHLETIC FIELD

Saturday Afternoon and Evening

JULY 8th, 1922

Baseball—Field Sports and Dancing

For Valuable Medals and Trophies.

Music By Mickie's Jazz Band.

ARRANGING COMMITTEE.

John J. Stigliabotti, Chairman, Joseph

Millazzo, Issy Blumenthal, J. Bohlman, J.

Rudolph, J. Sheenan, Frank Walker and

J. Levy.

Admission, 55 cents

(Including War Tax)

RESERVED

OCTOBER

28

1922

Particulars later

WHIST PARTY

CLARK D. M. A. A.

Sat. Eve., May 20th, 1922

Particulars later.

WHIST PARTY

FOR THE

Benefit of the Building Fund

— AT —

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

511 West 148th Street

Saturday, April 22, 1922

at 8 o'clock P.M.

Admission 35 cents

PRIZES

ANTHONY C. REIFF, Chairman.

Package Party

— AND —

DANCE

auspices of

Silent Athletic Club

— ON —

Saturday Evening, April 29th

at the rooms of

The Silent A. C.

808 Fulton Street Near Johnson Street

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

ADMISSION, 35 CENTS

(Including wardrobe and war tax.)

Whist and Dance

GIVEN BY

MANHATTAN (N. Y.) DIVISION

NO. 87

— AT —

St. Ann's Guild Room

511 West 148th Street

Saturday Evening, April 29, 1922

ADMISSION, 35 CENTS

POSTPONED

Dramatic Entertainment

“THE PATRIOT”

OR

THE SPIRIT OF 1776

A tale of the American Revolution.

— AT —

St. Ann's Church

511 West 148th Street

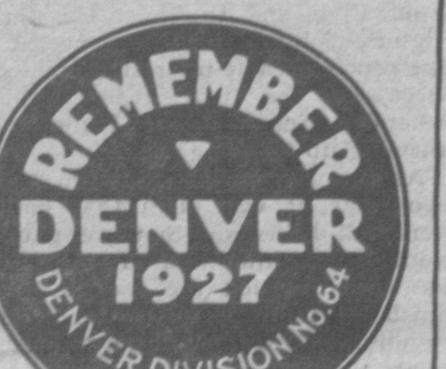
Date and Details Later.

AN INVITATION TO

The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

TO MEET IN DENVER

IN 1927



DENVER'S HOTEL CAPACITY

Denver has 200 of the very best hotels in America, their rates are the most reasonable and their capacity has proven equal to all demands and is great enough to accommodate the largest of national conventions in the midst of its heavy tourist season. So, remember Denver, 1927.

1892 30th Anniversary 1922

OF

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

AND

Celebration in Memory of

Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet's Birthday

— AT —

ST. MARK'S CHAPEL

280 Adelphi Street

Thursday Evening, June 8, 1922

Tickets 35 cents

(Including ice cream and cake)

Committee, Mrs. Harry Liebsohn.

SECOND ANNUAL GAMES

— OF THE —

Fanwood Athletic Association

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

N. Y. INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF

TO BE HELD ON THE INSTITUTION'S GROUNDS

Tuesday Afternoon, May 30, 1922

FROM 2 P.M. UNTIL 6 P.M.

Events open to the Graduates and Students of Fanwood:

1. Obstacle Race. 3. Pillow Fighting.
2. Baseball Target. 4. Little Circus Show.

1. 100 yds. Dash (handicap limited 8 feet).
2. One Mile Run.
3. One Mile Relay Race.
4. 70 yds. Hurdle Dash. (Three Hurdles).
5. 440-yds. Walk. 6. 3-mile Bike Race.

PRIZES—1st and 2d in each event.

Prizes to be awarded by Isaac B. Gardner, M.A., Principal of the Institution.

To be eligible for events, athletes must be graduates of Fanwood. Entries will close with Frank T. Lux, 99 Ft. Washington Avenue, New York City, not later than May 25th. Entrance fee, individual event, 25 cents.

ADMISSION to Grounds, 25 CENTS.

No Entry will be received except upon this form.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

FANWOOD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Please enter me in the following events, for which I inclose the sum of.....

in full for entrance fee.

1..... 3..... 5.....

2..... 4.....

Signature..... Address.....

OUTING and GAMES

AUSPICES

Deaf-Mutes' Union League

— AT —

Ulmer Park Athletic Field

Foot 25th Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1922

Gates open at 1 P.M.

MUSIC BY TUXEDO ORCHESTRA

PROGRAMME

MEN
100 yards Dash 440 yards Run
220 yards Run 1 Mile Relay
1/4 Mile Run

Medals to first and second in each event, except in the one-mile relay race. A trophy to be awarded to club scoring the most points.

BASE BALL GAME

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE vs. (Pending)

LADIES
50 yards Dash 50 yards Rope Skipping
100 yards Walk Ball Throwing

Handsome prizes to winners of each event

TICKETS, (including war tax) 55 CENTS

14th Annual

PICNIC and GAMES

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Brooklyn Division, No. 23

N. F. S. D.

— AT —

ULMER PARK

ATHLETIC FIELD

Saturday Afternoon and Evening

AUGUST 19, 1922

TICKETS. (Including War Tax) 55 CENTS

Particulars later

COMMITTEE